

Your Next Want Ad  
May be answered by the best  
eligible servant girl in town.

# THE MARION DAILY MIRROR.

Your Next Want Ad  
May find the one more desirable  
you want to fill your table.

VOLUME XX—NUMBER 3.

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1911.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## STEEL PLANTS POOL ISSUES

Eleven of Them Form a  
Trust to Limit Produc-  
tion and Maintain  
Prices.

### COMMITTEE THINKS STILL ON

Pretense was for Mutual  
Interests and to Enable  
the Poolers to Pay Lib-  
eral Wages.

It Would be Interesting to  
Discover Those Liberal  
Wages in Less Than  
\$2.00 per Day to Ordin-  
ary Laborer.

If a Company Should Sell More Than  
Its Share It Was Molested in a Fine  
of \$3.50 per Thousand Pounds.  
This Compact Still Operating.

By United Press Wire.  
Washington, July 24.—Evidence  
that eleven of the largest steel man-  
ufacturing companies in the country  
entered into a pooling agreement in  
1909, forming the "steel plate associa-  
tion of the United States," through  
which the members were permitted  
to manufacture and sell a certain per-  
cent of the total production of all the  
companies, was introduced before the  
Stanley steel trust investigating com-  
mittee today.

The pooling agreement itself was  
dated November 9, 1909. The com-  
mittee believes it is still in force. The  
manufacturers, who signed it, were:  
The Carnegie Steel company, Jones &  
Laughlin, limited, Illinois Steel com-  
pany, Grubb Steel company of Amer-  
ica, Otis Steel company, Tide-  
water Steel company, Lukens Iron &  
steel company, Worth Brothers com-  
pany, Central Iron & Steel company,  
American Steel & Wire company, and  
the Glasgow Iron company.

The purpose of the association, as  
stated by the agreement, was "for  
mutual interests and to enable them  
to pay liberal wages to their work-  
men."  
The agreement sets forth the ex-  
act share of each of the biggest busi-  
nesses—46.25 per cent of the total out-  
put of the combine. If a company, party  
to the agreement, sold more than its  
share, according to the compact, the  
offender was compelled to pay thirty-  
five one-hundredths of a cent a pound  
for the association for such excess. To  
secure faithful observance of the  
"pool," each signer paid in \$1,000 for  
each per cent of allotment of total  
production. The Stanley committee  
will attempt to prove that this agree-  
ment is still in force.

## POLICE REFUSE TO GET EXCITED

Think the Press Agent of  
the Theater Has Some-  
thing to do with it.

By United Press Wire.  
New York, July 24.—Although rela-  
tives and her attorneys reported to  
the police the disappearance of Lil-  
lian Graham, one of the girl shoot-  
ers of Millionaire W. E. D. Stokes,  
and her lawyer, Clarke Jordan insis-  
ted that she had been kidnapped, the  
police today refuse to get wildly  
excited. They suggested that it might  
be a good idea to interview the press  
agent of the theater at which the  
pair have been appearing. Jordan in-  
sisted that there was something queer  
in the absence of the girl. He as-  
serted that both the Graham and  
Conrad girls have been followed two  
days by private detectives.

According to Ethel Conrad's story,  
Lillian left their apartments Satur-  
day night to get something to eat  
and some face powder and has not  
been seen since.

Cholera in Trieste.  
Vienna, July 24.—Fifty-three sus-  
pected cases of cholera were reported  
today from Trieste. All have been  
isolated and energetic measures are  
being taken by the authorities.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
Congressional Time Table.  
Washington, July 24.—The  
congressional time table for the  
session up to date fol-  
lows:  
House met sixty-four days.  
Senate met sixty-one days.  
House in session 295 hours,  
eleven minutes.  
Senate in session 243 hours,  
nine minutes.  
During last week:  
House met two days.  
Senate met six days.  
House in session two hours,  
five minutes.  
Senate in session thirty-one  
hours, fifty-seven minutes.  
Senate passed the reciprocity  
agreement.  
House continued numerous  
investigations.  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

## LOVE OF GIRL PROVES STRONG

Says She Would Confess to  
Having Committed a  
Murder.

### TO SAVE YOUNG BEATTIE

"Nothing to Fear" Says the  
Young Man as he Plays  
His Guitar.

Smokes His Cigarettes and  
Reads the Newspapers.  
This is What Comes of  
Mixing With  
Women.

But There is Loneliness and Sorrow  
in the Respectable Home of his  
Father— Another Woman May  
Figure in the Case.

By United Press Wire.  
Richmond, Va., July 24.—That the  
killing of Mrs. Henry Clay Beattie  
was the result of a triangular plot,  
the participants being her husband,  
his cousin, Paul Beattie, and an un-  
known who did the actual killing, was  
the allegation of the police this after-  
noon.

The police insist that they have  
found decided discrepancies in the  
story told them by Paul Beattie, who  
confessed that he bought the shotgun  
with which the young man was slain.  
Paul says he told the news-  
broker, from whom he bought the  
gun, that he wanted it for someone  
else, Jacob Weinstein, fourteen, son  
of the pawnbroker, insisted today that  
when he bought the gun, Paul said:  
"I want this for my work as a  
watchman on the bridge."

Weinstein says he told Paul he  
didn't need a gun because he would  
never shoot anyone. To this, Paul  
is said to have replied:  
"Don't you believe that; I've got  
the nerve all right."

The police now believe that Henry  
Clay Beattie confided to his cousin  
that he wanted to get rid of his wife  
and that Paul found the man who did  
the killing for money.

Richmond, Va., July 24.—The love of  
a seventeen-year-old woman, Beulah  
Binford, whose illicit attachment led  
Henry C. Beattie, Jr., for the murder  
of his wife, proved greater than  
death and bars of steel today. From  
her cell in Richmond jail, the de-  
voted, tragedy-stricken girl sent to Beattie  
a message of abiding faith, with all  
the loyalty of a love devoted.

"Tell Harry," she sobbed, "that  
rather than see him convicted and  
sent to the electric chair, I will con-  
fess that I killed his wife myself. I  
don't care what they do with me. My  
life is not worth living now."

The wild love which the girl has  
given Beattie from the time she was  
thirteen, went out to him in his  
trouble, despite the repeated denuncia-  
tion of the man. Twice he has cast  
her aside. Once, when he married and  
again last week on the witness stand.  
"I guess I am just as well right  
here, since Harry must stay in jail,"  
she declared, today, with a wan smile.  
"He sent me a message last night  
asking me not to forget him. I couldn't  
if I wanted to."

In his cell today, Beattie preserved  
the same cold indifference as he has  
worn since he carried the bloody body  
of his wife home in his automobile.  
His eternal cigarette and his guitar,  
with the newspapers, are his constant  
occupation. "I have nothing to fear,"  
he declared, today, as he strummed a  
love tune on his guitar. "If the po-  
lice will only show the activity along  
other lines that they have in prosecu-  
ting me, they will soon be able to  
clear me. This is what comes of  
mixing up with women."

Beattie seems to be in an exalted  
state. He devours with avidity the  
voluntuous newspaper reports of the  
case, and seems to enjoy the attention  
he receives. "I wouldn't mind this so  
much if it wasn't for father," he de-  
clared, today.

Meantime, the old gray-haired father,  
a type of southern respectability,  
has kept himself in his lonely home  
at Manchester. On several occasions,  
he has sent his elder son, Douglass  
Beattie, to Richmond jail to look out  
for the comfort of the accused man.

To escape the tragedy-filled atmos-  
phere at Richmond, the father and  
mother of the murdered woman have  
taken the six weeks' old child of  
Henry C. Beattie, Jr., to their home  
in Dover, Delaware. They will not  
be here until the trial.

Louis O. Wendenburg, special prose-  
cutor, declared today that any attempt  
to prove that Paul Beattie, who  
bought the gun that did the killing,  
had any guilty knowledge of the mur-  
der, would be fruitless. Paul, he de-  
clared, had an incontrovertible alibi.  
An unused cartridge of the same  
kind that Paul declared he bought for  
his cousin, was picked up by de-  
tectives yesterday on Midlothian road.  
This leaves untraced only one of the  
three cartridges which Paul says he  
secured. Detective Scherer and the  
other detectives today took up another  
clue. They believe they are on the  
trail of another woman, formerly em-  
ployed at the Beattie store, who will  
be used to refute any character testi-  
mony the defense may produce.

## THE ALASKA SCANDAL SHAKES OFFICIAL WASHINGTON.



Upper center, Attorney General Wickersham, accused of laxity in Guggenheim Alaska coal land deal. Below, Delegate James Wickersham of Alaska, who makes the charges against the Attorney General. At right, Martin Littleton of New York, and at left, W. L. McCoy of New Jersey, both men prominent in the judiciary committee which has ordered an investigation of Attorney General Wickersham.

## PRESIDENT TAFT AGAIN

Figures in the Testimony  
as a Supporter of  
Lorimer.

### BOUTELL LETS CAT OUT

Says he was the Only Man  
to go to the President and  
Bring...

Off the Goods—Lorimer  
Acceptable to Taft Be-  
cause he was a  
Republican.

Hines Says It was the Expectation  
That Lorimer Would be Elected by  
a Union of Republican Factions.

Washington, July 24.—President  
Taft figured again in the testimony be-  
fore the Lorimer committee today as  
a supporter of Lorimer for the Illinois  
senatorial election of 1909. Hines, the  
alleged "senator maker," was on the  
stand.

"Did you talk with Congressman  
Boutell about the senatorship two or  
three weeks before the election?" asked  
Judge Hanney, Lorimer's attorney.  
"Yes, and we agreed to urge Lor-  
imer to be a candidate. He volunteered  
to see the president."

"Did he see the president?"  
"He said he did."

Hines then produced an unsigned  
letter, which he said was in Boutell's  
handwriting. It had been inclosed  
with a signed letter from Boutell to  
Hines, which was received after Lor-  
imer's election. This unsigned letter  
read:

"I should like to have the senator  
(Lorimer) know who was the only  
man to go to the president in his be-  
half and bring off the goods."

"Boutell told me," said Hines, "that  
he had informed the president that  
Lorimer was about the only man who  
could break the deadlock and be elect-  
ed. Boutell also said that the presi-  
dent had declared Lorimer to be ac-  
ceptable to him in order to have a  
Republican senator from Illinois."

In answer to questions by Judge  
Raney, Hines testified that when he  
was in New York February 11 and 12,  
1911, he saw Judge Gary, of the steel  
trust, on a business matter. Hines  
said he explained to Gary that he was  
in Washington "because the news-  
papers had linked his name to the Lor-  
imer case," and asserted that Gary de-  
clared that he (Gary) had favored  
Hopkins.

Senator Kern asked Hines if he  
thought that Lorimer was to be elect-  
ed through the votes of Democratic  
legislators.

"I think it was the expectation at  
the time I talked with Boutell," Hines  
said, "that Mr. Lorimer would be  
elected by a union of Republican fac-  
tions."

Hines explained that he did not ask  
Judge Lovett, of the Union Pacific, to  
aid Lorimer.

Senator Kern read a telegram to  
Hines from M. H. Dickens, New Or-  
leans, asking:

"Do you desire Mississippi support  
number duty or Illinois matter?"

Kern asked if the "Illinois matter"  
referred to Lorimer, but Hines could  
not remember.

James Keeler, general manager of  
the Chicago Tribune, it was announced  
would be called this afternoon.

## WICKERSHAMS CLASH TODAY

Have Hot Words Which  
Compel the Committee to  
Adjourn.

Charge is That the Depart-  
ment Shields Scoundrelly  
Officials and Discharges  
Men Who Oppose the  
Interests.

By United Press Wire.  
Washington, July 24.—A heated in-  
terchange between Attorney General  
George W. Wickersham and Delegate  
James Wickersham of Alaska, forced  
a temporary adjournment today of the  
house judiciary committee. The at-  
torney general was a witness before  
the committee in connection with its  
consideration of the delegate's resolu-  
tion charging the cabinet officer  
with shielding criminals in Alaska  
from punishment.

"I can confirm my charges," said  
Delegate Wickersham.  
"Then make good," shouted the at-  
torney general.

"I will," retorted the Alaskan hot-  
ly.

"And I say that your statement  
and charges are falsehoods," yelled  
the cabinet officer.

Chairman Clayton adjourned the  
committee for an executive session to  
stop further clashes.

Washington, July 24.—Attorney Gen-  
eral Wickersham today appeared be-  
fore the house committee on the judi-  
ciary and denied charges by Dele-  
gate Wickersham of Alaska that he  
refused to investigate the alleged  
"grab" of land on Controller bay,  
Alaska, by the Guggenheims.

The attorney general read to the  
committee a letter addressed to him  
by the delegate in which the Alaskan  
charged that the department "shielded  
perjurers from justice and permit-  
ted grossly in contempt officials to  
continue in office under protection  
of the department, when competent,  
fearless officials were available and  
always did officially as soon as they  
saw against the interests."

A declaration that the department  
had been active in its campaign in  
Alaska and had sent against Attorney  
McNamara to Alaska in 1910 to make  
investigations.

He denied the charge that bids for  
coal requested by the war depart-  
ment were not competitive.

### WIRE FLASHES

England's premier was howled down  
today in parliament. He wanted to  
explain the lord's veto power would  
be ended by the conservatives were so  
enraged they would not let him be  
heard. The king stands with the Lib-  
erals.

Webb seeks to disqualify Judge  
Kinkead in the C. D. & M. case at  
Columbus.

Eight inches of water fell yesterday  
at Beatrice, Nebraska, and the Blue  
River is two miles wide in places. Loss  
\$500,000. Thousands of cattle and  
hogs were drowned.

Gomperz, Mitchell et al urge statu-  
tes of limitations in their case before  
Judge Wright at Washington.

Three killed today at Jackson, Ky.,  
in a feud.

Gov. Hadley and a number of prom-  
inent people are engaged in selecting  
a route for a state highway across  
Missouri. They start from St. Louis  
west eighteen miles strong. Another  
party is coming east from Kansas City.  
They will meet at Moberly.

## PROHIBITION BATTLE IN DOUBT

Wets Fear a Pprhic Vic-  
tory as it May  
Lead to

### MORE DRASTIC LEGISLATION

Saloon Interests Claim a  
Small Majority of About  
5,000 Today.

Early Reports Indicate 20-  
000 Prohibition Plurality  
and Charges of Fraud  
Are Ringing.

It Will Take a Court Fight to De-  
termine How the Great Lone Star  
State Has Voted.

By United Press Wire.  
Houston, Tex., July 24.—That the  
anti-prohibitionists defeated the pro-  
posed liquor amendment by less than  
5,000 was conceded this afternoon by  
Thomas H. Ball, chairman of the drys.  
He said he had lost hope that the  
final count would show a gain in dry  
votes sufficient to offset a wet ma-  
jority.

Ball declared he will carry the con-  
test into the courts on charges of  
wholesale fraud.

Austin, Tex., July 24.—Only the of-  
ficial count can determine definitely  
the result of last Saturday's election  
on state wide prohibition. Both sides  
claim victory today, although there  
are not more 2,000 votes between the  
counter-claims of the two campaign  
managers.

Chairman Thomas H. Ball, of the  
state prohibition organization, alleges  
peas assured returns by a gain in  
wets.

The saloon interests look upon a  
possible small majority as poor vic-  
tory as it insures drastic legislation  
by the next legislature that may put  
them out of business.

Austin, Tex., July 24.—A court fight  
to determine the result of the state-  
wide prohibition election Saturday ap-  
proaching. Judges compiling the returns reported early  
today a victory for the wets by less  
than 2,000 although early figures showed  
victory for the drys by five times  
that number.

The complete count may not be  
known before tomorrow or Wednesday.  
It is estimated that 500,000 ballots  
were cast and about ninety per cent  
of that number have been reported.

Leaky Gas Pipes.  
Gary, Ind., July 24.—An explosion  
attributed by the police to leaky gas  
pipes, wrecked a two-story building  
and injured eight persons early today.

George Weaver, proprietor of the  
restaurant on the first floor, believes  
it was due to dynamite. Flames  
sprang had to be carried from the  
cooking and to be carried from the  
upper floor.

Body Embalmed.  
Boulder, Col., July 24.—The body of  
Dr. Charles Ambrook, seventy-one,  
pioneer physician, who died suddenly  
yesterday, was embalmed here today  
at the doctor's request and will be  
kept a week before burial because he  
was afraid of being buried alive. Dr.  
Ambrook had frequently declared that  
many more people were buried alive  
than the public generally believed,  
and he had a lifelong horror of sur-  
viving the same fate.

## A GREAT CHAUTAUQUA OPENING WITH EXPECTATIONS REALIZED

Rev. George R. Stuart, the Prince of the Platform,  
Pleases the People and Make a Fine Impression.

### HE IS THE GENIUS OF HUMOR AND GOOD SENSE

Capt. Richmond P. Hobson  
Appears Sunday After-  
noon and Sweeps the  
Field.

His Lecture "America's  
Mighty Mission" Grips  
all Auditors With its  
Startling Statements.

Greatest Discussion of the Operation  
of Alcoholic Poison on the Human  
System Ever Heard in America.  
Other Features Well up.

### Increasing Enthusiasm.

The number of chautauqua campers  
has greatly increased over last year,  
and at the fairground can be seen  
quite a settlement of white tents sur-  
rounding the great central tent. The  
German Methodist women have a  
lunch tent and will give meals  
throughout the week. Many are avail-  
ing themselves of this feature and are  
enabled to enjoy the day without  
leaving the grounds.

So far the increased chautauqua en-  
thusiasm has been a source of great  
gratification to the officers at the head  
of the association and they desire to  
create more in this enterprise. No  
doubt they have a dream of a great  
tent auditorium with the accompan-  
ing cottages that will spell for Ma-  
rion a real chautauqua ground and  
an institution that will be lasting and  
do much to uplift, improve intellectu-  
ally and really boost the town toward  
higher morals, greater intellectual ap-  
preciation and create a taste for the  
things that are really worth while.

The street car service is also quite  
commendable, as preparations have  
been made to take care of the crowds  
and little difficulty has been ex-  
pected to procure necessary services.

### Saturday Afternoon.

The second session of the Marion  
county chautauqua opened Saturday  
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under the  
most favorable of auspices that ex-  
cellent weather, and excellent hearing,  
seating and seating capacity could af-  
ford. Although twenty-four hundred  
Marion people, many of whom are de-  
voted to the chautauqua, were ab-  
sent on one of the great annual ex-  
cursions, nearly all the seats were  
taken and the great enthusiasm that  
was evinced at every program of last  
year's chautauqua was in evidence  
from the moment the cars commenced  
carrying the great crowds to the tent  
nearly an hour before the time sched-  
uled for beginning.

Dr. Davidson Present.  
W. T. Jones, chautauqua president,  
and one of the men who has made  
possible the magnificent program for  
the week, made a few opening  
words in which he expressed his grati-  
tude at the responsiveness of  
Marion people in showing their appre-  
ciation for the intellectual treat in  
procuring the vast amount of season  
tickets and appearing in so great a  
number on the opening day. In closing  
he stated that the patrons of the  
chautauqua were to be congratulated  
upon again securing Dr. W. L. David-  
son, one of the most celebrated of  
chautauqua superintendents the country  
affords.

Amazed at Expenditure.  
In acknowledging President Jones's  
presentation, Dr. Davidson stated that  
he was filled with the greatest of  
pleasure in once more visiting Marion  
and being able to superintend a Ma-  
rion chautauqua. He stated that this  
would be the last time that a Marion  
Chautauqua would be held under a  
tent; that in another year Marion  
would boast a Chautauqua auditorium  
constructed of steel, with an immense  
seating capacity. Dr. Davidson was  
wonderfully moved in speaking of  
the vast expenditure upon the chau-  
tauqua program. I am amazed, said  
he at the prodigious expenditure of  
the men behind this enterprise. They  
do not regard the price of an attrac-  
tion for one moment, but secure what  
they want regardless of cost. I am  
convinced that this program has cost  
a thousand dollars too much.

Why, it is the greatest in the United  
States, today. Just think of having  
Governor R. B. Glenn of North Caro-  
lina and William Jennings Bryan on  
the same day. Why most towns would  
consider themselves more than lucky  
to secure them both during one week.

Dr. Davidson stated that he did not  
know how seats could be furnished  
the great crowds of patrons.

The Royal Hungarian Orchestra  
preluded the afternoon lecture hour.  
This musical program was well chosen  
and during the brief musical half  
hour the greatest of appreciation was  
felt for the artistically rendered num-  
bers. This orchestra is superbly or-  
ganized and consists of seven mu-  
sicians, each an artist. The use of  
the dulcimer adds greatly to the ar-  
tistic beauty of the concert.

Dr. George R. Stuart.  
Rev. George R. Stuart, favorite with  
Marion people, having visited here  
previously, gave his lecture on "Lop-

sided Folks." Saturday afternoon,  
which is one of the most popular  
lectures known to the platform. For  
sixteen years Rev. Stuart was com-  
panion, co-worker and helper of the  
great Sam Jones and it is rightfully  
said that the mantle of that great  
evangelist has fallen upon his legiti-  
mate successor, George Stuart, who  
now represents one of America's great-  
est evangelists.

Rev. Stuart has something of the  
outspoken personality of Sam Jones.  
He is a thinker and he says what he  
thinks and this perhaps is a key to  
his refreshing, effervescent and his  
flamboyant style of oratory. He is a hu-  
morist too, and a witty thought of  
story follows and softens every truth  
he hurls with such terrific force up-  
on his hearers.

"Lopsided Folks."  
In introducing his subject of "Lop-  
sided Folks," Rev. Stuart said: "I do  
not mean the deformed or maimed,  
or those who are physically deficient.  
I do not mean to discuss deformities  
for those can be remedied. But I am  
going to speak of those people who  
are over-worked or under-morally  
mentally. You can work one faculty till  
you are called a genius, but I call  
you a crank; you can cultivate one  
part of your mind till you are a crank  
on that subject and disagreeable to  
all those with whom you come in con-  
tact. It is an easy thing to work  
one element of your intellect till you  
gain notoriety, but it is a rare thing  
to find an all-round man or an all-  
round woman."

"I like fat people. There is an old  
adage, laugh and grow fat. It works  
the other way, fat and grow laugh.  
I never saw a fat person who couldn't  
take things good humoredly or if  
they be in difficult circumstances ex-  
tract themselves good naturedly."  
In speaking of symmetrically de-  
veloped men and women, I mean a  
man or woman who has developed all  
of the great elements of the brain  
and intellect that God has given. God  
has given to mortals the elements of  
a great manhood, a great womanhood.  
He has made a man a trinity of  
trinities and in that body has placed  
the most wonderful and complicated  
mechanism, the human brain. He has  
created man with the ability to think,  
laugh and weep, and the man who  
thinks, laughs and weeps is a sym-  
metrical, an all-round man. I like a  
man who is able to think, think clearly,  
consequently and with deep con-  
centration. Never has there been such  
a demand for brains, for men  
who think and develop those brains.  
It is the demand of the age, in a  
day of crises, opportunities, move-  
ments, and marvelous possibilities, it  
is an age in which there is a stupen-  
dous demand for men and women, who  
think, think grandly, nobly and and  
to the greatest ability that God has  
given them.

Demand for Great Men.  
"It is appalling when one considers  
the number of doctors, lawyers,  
preachers, teachers, men and women  
of every profession, yet how few stand  
out as really celebrated and promi-  
nent." With all the vast number of  
professional men and women, there is  
yet a great call and cry for men and  
women to fill the high positions in  
those professions. There is a call for  
preachers from the lake to gulf, a call  
for great preachers. It isn't because  
the people don't want religion or the  
gospel that they are turning from the  
church; people have never craved it  
more than they do today. The great-  
est books that have ever been written  
pertain to the cross; the greatest plays  
that have ever been staged are Para-  
dise and the Passion Play. More copies  
of the Bible were sold last year than  
any other book on the market. The  
people want the gospel, but they don't  
want it with the dust of dusty books  
flying from the fellow's nose who  
gives it. There is a wonderful call for  
efficient ministry from ocean to ocean."

"When a man gets up to lecture he  
usually speaks of the wonderful phys-  
ical features of our world; the moun-  
tains, the flowing rivers, the fertile  
fields, the improved machinery, the  
automobiles and skyscrapers. What  
is a skyscraper without a great man  
or woman in every room? What is  
a great and beautiful home unless  
great and beautiful people occupy it?

I tell you this country has gone to  
seed on machinery. The machines  
have gotten ahead of us. We have  
machined it till men and women have  
gone out of business. We have an  
adding machine that can add faster  
than you can think; a talking ma-  
chine that can talk faster than you  
can talk; we have machines for every  
purpose and those machines are taking  
the place of great men and women.  
When it comes to a political meeting  
to nominate a man for the presidency  
of the United States, how many are  
there in this whole great country of  
ours that are really qualified to bear  
the burden and fill the position of  
president of the United States. Why  
it begins to look as if our boys and  
girls don't care to be anything or have  
a higher ambition than to have a good  
time and get married. I like folks  
who can think and thinking people  
are at a premium in the United States  
today."

People Who Laugh.  
"I like folks who can laugh. There  
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